

## Media Covers Up the Commemorating of British Casualties of Jewish Terrorism, 1944–1948 | Alternative

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Normally, a gathering of British nationalists in central London, proudly bearing English banners and Union Flags, would be met with a horde of screaming demonstrators bussed in from far and wide. But no disturbance took place last weekend when such a group of patriots assembled near Trafalgar Square and the reason is not hard to discern.

For such interference would have meant drawing attention to a historic episode the British government and the Jewish community leaders would most likely wish forgotten — the killing of 784 British police officers, servicemen, Crown servants and civilian staff by Jewish terrorists in the Palestine Mandate crisis between 1944–48.

So that is why, although every broadcast and print outlet and every political party was circulated with a press release, there was a total media blackout. It was a far cry from the [anti-Shomrim](#) demonstration against the establishment of a sectarian Jewish police force a month ago.

All par for the course. The British government's attempt to "forget" the sacrifice of these servicemen and dump them down the memory hole is very reminiscent of another similarly embarrassing episode, the murderous Israeli attack on the [USS Liberty](#) in 1967.

The British servicemen and police were a peacekeeping force serving in what was known as the British Palestine Mandate enclave just after the war. This Mandate was agreed as part of the Balfour Declaration and it was due to elapse in May, 1948.

It was a time of great tension. The Arabs were beginning to realize that the promises and assurances they had been given at Balfour counted for nothing and their homeland was being given away. The Jewish settlers were being reinforced by the illegal immigration of thousands of Jews from war-devastated Europe and reinforced by armaments from the Soviet Union and financial support from the USA.

Holding the line between them were young British servicemen and police, many of whom had come straight from the war in Europe and had taken part in the liberation of such camps as Bergen-Belsen, only to find themselves shot at and blown up by Jewish terrorists. Their deaths left a lasting bitterness among the veterans and their families.

The deaths included the hanging by piano wire of two 20-year-old British Army sergeants, Mervyn Paice and Clifford Martin, who in 1947 were kidnapped by Irgun and held hostage for three weeks. Their bodies were left hanging in a eucalyptus grove and were booby trapped with land mines.

Also the 100 British Army personnel, Crown servants and civilians who were murdered by means of a huge bomb planted by the Irgun in the basement of the King David Hotel, Jerusalem in July 1946. Another 28 British soldiers died in the bombing of the Haifa Cairo train.

It is not widely known that the terrorism spread to Britain. Last weekend's wreath-laying ceremony near Trafalgar Square took place at the site of the British Colonies Club, which was bombed by members of the Irgun terrorist group on 7th March 1947 when numerous people were injured and maimed.

In Britain, another victim was Rex Farran, brother of the intended target, Captain Roy Farran DSO, MC — an **SAS anti-terrorism specialist**. Rex opened a parcel bomb addressed to “R. Farran” at the Farran family home in Staffordshire. A total of 20 letter bombs were sent in mainland Britain.

Many attacks took place while the war was still going. These include the murder of Lord Moyne, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and his British Army driver, Corporal Fuller, on 6th November 1944 while British forces were still fighting in France. The hand-gun assassinations were carried out in Cairo by the Stern Gang.

It was the same terrorists, from the Irgun and Stern Gang, who collaborated on a massacre of at least 100 Arab civilian villagers at the village of Deir Yassin, on 10th April 1948.

As with the murder of the two young sergeants, the Deir Yassin operation was organised by Menachem Begin, later a prime minister of Israel. He also received a Nobel Peace Prize.

On May 19, 1947 the British government protested to the United States against American fund-raising drives for Palestine terrorist groups. The complaint referred to a “**Letter to the Terrorists of Palestine**” by playwright and screenwriter Ben Hecht, American League for a Free Palestine co-chairman, first published in the *New York Post* on May 15. The ad said, “We are out to raise millions for you.” This letter included the infamous phrase that every time British soldiers were shot or blown up “the Jews of America make a little holiday in their hearts.” During that period Hecht **wrote** under a pseudonym to avoid the British boycott of his work in effect until the early 1950s.

Hecht also wrote a Broadway play to raise money. In *A Flag is Born*, the role of a Holocaust survivor was played by Marlon Brando. The *London Evening Standard* called it “the most virulent anti-British play ever staged in the United States.” However, Jewish syndicated columnist Walter Winchell, whose column appeared in over 2000 newspapers worldwide, said it was “worth seeing, worth hearing, and worth remembering. ... It will wring your heart and eyes dry. ... Bring at least 11 handkerchiefs.”

The deaths of British servicemen and the murderous ingratitude of the Jewish community caused a huge shock in post-war Britain. It is not widely known that the two young sergeants affair led to the last widespread **anti-Jewish riots** in Britain. Shop windows were smashed across Britain but especially in Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester.

Despite the anger among the British, up until 2001 there was no memorial and it was only after 60 years that the Ministry of Defence agreed that the conflict merited its own campaign medal.

The Forgotten British Heroes meeting at Trafalgar Square heard a demand from Peter Rushton of *Heritage & Destiny Magazine* that one of the men responsible for the London bombing be brought to justice.

Today Robert Misrahi is one of those peculiarly French creations — the popular **TV philosopher**. The Sorbonne-trained academic enjoys a

reputation as a media figure and a professor of ethical philosophy. But back in 1947 he was part of the Irgun gang which planted the bomb in the Colonies Club. He has never even been questioned over his part in the bombing.

Another of the culprits responsible for the King David Hotel went onto to enjoy a long life in Britain and boasted freely about her exploits without fear of any legal impediment.

Miriam Abramoff lived openly in the London suburbs and was giving **interviews** about her infamous past as recently as 2012. She died last year at the age of 88. She frequently returned to Israel and always took tea at the King David Hotel “It is so beautiful there now” she said.

Veteran nationalist Martin Webster was one of the organisers of the Forgotten British Heroes campaign. He was scathing about how they are not even allowed to take their place among all the other units of the British armed services to lay their wreaths at **The Cenotaph** in Whitehall on Remembrance Sunday:

No explanation for this exceptional ban on brave men and women at the national ceremony of remembrance has ever been given by official sources — but all know the ban has been imposed at the behest of the Jewish community’s sundry lobby organisations and their billionaire backers who donated millions of pounds every year to the main political parties.

The Establishment and the Jews can’t wait until the remnant of these brave men who served in Palestine (and their Old Comrades Associations) have died-off and no longer represent an ‘embarrassment’!

After the commemoration, the Israeli Ambassador in London, Daniel Taub, received a letter from the Campaign recollecting the details of the above Zionist atrocities. It makes several rather pointed demands given the highly successful history of Jewish post-WWII activism: that Israel pay compensation to the victims of Zionist terrorism and their families, build a ‘Museum of Zionist Terrorism’ in Jerusalem and institute courses about Zionist terrorism in Israel’s schools as a warning to future generations.

The letter is signed by Martin Webster, Richard Edmonds, Jeremy Turner, Lady Michèle Renouf, and Peter Rushton.

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